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Charles A. Budd-nsiek, the builder of tenementbouses, who was convicted of manslaughter in putting poor mortar into the buildings in West Sixtyecond-st, which fell in April, 1885, causing the
death of a workman, sat for several hours yesterday aftereoon in the District-Attorney's office, and
was taken to the Tombs to spend the night. He
had been rearrested by District-Attorney Martine's direction because the General Term Justices
of the Supreme Court had made up their minds to
sustain the conviction of the builder in the General
Sessions last fail. Buddensiek was sentenced to
ten years in the State Prison by Récorder Smyth.

An appeal was taken in his case and Justice Van
Brint granted a stay of proceedings and also at
mitted Ruddensiek to bail in the sam of \$30,000.
Bondsmen for that amount were found and the
convicted builder has been at liberty for several
months. Recorder Smyth issued a bench warrant
yesterday morning, and Detectives Mangin and
Kelsey found Buddensiek watching the erection of
a building near the scene of the fallen houses. He
was placed under arrest and was taken to Police
Headquarters. He see ned to be exceedingly surprised at his arrest. He was taken to the DistrictAttorney's office early in the afterneon, and sat in
the outer room talking to his son and to August
Plath, the Chathamast, "dive" keeper. In the
meantine his lawyer, Richard S. Newcombe, was
trying to p issaide Mr. Martine that it was not necessary to have the sentence carried out immediately
by transferring Buddensiek to Sing Sing. He had
all day in which to apply for a stay of proceedings
from any of the Supreme Court Justices. If no stay
is oblanned Buddensiek with probably be taken to
Sing Sing on Tharsday morning.

Mr. Martine said that he did not know that Buddensiek was preparing to leave the city, but he
heard of the probable decision of the judges affirming the
conviction was rendered in the said h

REVIEWING THE POLICE PARADE. THE MAYOR AND OTHER CITY OFFICIALS PRUSE THE FINE APPEARANCE OF THE OFFICERS.

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The Police Department of New-York again demonstrated yesterday that it was composed of "the finest" by parading for the public delectation through Brondway and Fifth-ave. The line formed as the Battery. There was no delay in putting the columns into shape. The line of march lay through Broadway to Fourteenth-st. to Fourth-ave, to Twenty-eighth-st., to Madison-ave, to Thirty-ionith-st., to Fifth-ave. Thence down the avenue to the reviewing stand below the Worth Monument. The stand was used which served to hold the President and the Memorial Day guests on Monday. After passing in review the line proceeded down Fifth-ave, to Washington Square, where the disbandment took place.
The native began a few minutes after 2 o'clock. The mounted police in five platoons led the line. The dapper horses of the Department pranced about and curvetted in a highly animated style. After the eavalcade came the 7th Regiment band. Then one by one the precinct officers, led by Superintea dent Murray and Inspector Evrnes and preceded by their respective captains and sergenats, marched grandly along. Broadway was fined on either side with crowds of people who cheered the policemen with a lasty voice. The officers marched in double ranks of lifty men, making about 1,300 men in line. The procession passed the reviewing stand at just 4 o'clock. A minute before the hour Mayor Grace dreve up with Folice Commissioner Voornis and took the place reserved for him. His flag was raised to inform the advancing line that all was ready. With the Mayor were:

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The police passed the stand in admirable shape while the crowd in the park and drawn up by either sidewalk yelled cheerfully. When the stalwart forms of Captain Williams passed everybody thouted and the hend-clapping was enthusiastic. He smiled and sainted, Inspector Byrnes was cheered and pointed out as the man who gave Jacine away. The band drew up around the grand stand and played energetically as the policemen marched by. Everybody voted it a splendid parade and showered congratulations on the Control of th

CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL SHALER. THE MAYOR AGAINST ADJOURNMENT-THE INVEST-

IGATION PUT OFF TO MONDAY, HOWEVER.
The investigation of the charges against General The investigation of the charges against General Shaler in connection with the purchase of armory sites by the Mayor was to take place yesterday at 12:30 p. m. At their hour Colonel George Bias, arrived, with General Shaler and Colonel William G. Shaler. The city was represented by Corporation Counsel Laconibe and Assistant Corporation Counsel Laconibe and Assistant Corporation Counsel Laconibe and Assistant Corporation Counsel Frances M. Scott. Monmonth B. Wilson, the principal witness for the prosecution, was also present. There was not a large gathering of spectators. Colonel Biass asked for a further adjournment. The Mayor said that he could see no reason for further delay. Colonel Bias said that the same reisons existed as had called for previous a homoments. General Shaler had not been convicted on the criminal indictment and until that was disposed of the hearing onesh not to go on. The Mayor said that he preferred to go on with the investigation. Colonel Bliss then presented a demarrer to the charges. This recites that the Mayor has no jurisdiction over the case, as the acts complained of were not committed in General Shaler's capacity as a city officer, but as a State officer to the properly constituted authorities. There was no

a city officer, but as a State official. General Shaler was only responsible as a State officer to the properly constituted authorities. There was no power to remove him except under Sections 5.7, 58 and 50 of the Consolidation Act which superseded Sections 93, 94, and 95 of the Charter. A conviction on the criminal indictment would vacate General Shaler's office, and this had not been had. Corporation Counsel Lacombe said that the points presented in the demurrer were important and he wanted time to examine them. He asked for an adjournment for a few days. Colonel Bliss suggested saturday next or Monday, when exclunited States District-Attorney Eliha Root, who was associated with him in the case, would be present. sociated with him in the case, would be present.

The Mayor then named Menday at 11 a.m., and said that no further adjournment would be granted.

Colone: Bliss said that no further adjournment would be asked for. He intended to rest wholly on the demutrer submitted.

DISTURBING FRESHMAN EXAMINATIONS.

The candidates for admission to the Freshman class of Columbia College were treated to an opening reception yesterday by the present students in advance of the regular programme. Nearly 100 applicants were assembled for the examination in Greek. The grounds about the college buildings were filled with the college students, contrary to the notice posted on the building board, which forbade their presence during the entrance examinations. The sight of a new-comer was sufficient to call out the exchanacion "Fresh! Fresh!" After the examinations had been in progress a short time the students began a process of torture that disconcerted many of these trying to write the answers to the many questions. The windows were necessarily open and the students not only continued their college yells under the open windows of the room, which is on the first floor, but they also threw peas into the room, varying the monotony with an occasional fire-cracker. Several large fire-crackers were exploded under the windows. Two hand organs were then secured and stationed under the windows on the Madison-ave side of the building. Many of the students were much annoyed and bad great difficulty in keeping their attention on DISTURBING FRESHMAN EXAMINATIONS. Many of the students were much annoyed and

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President Webb and the faculty of the College of the City of New-York were startled yesterday when the applicants for college examinations from the grammar schools came pouring into the building. Last year the number reached 1,050, the highest it had ever attained. The number yesterday was 1.215. Each boy had a ticket and was known only by his number. The chapel held 350 of the applicants, 200 more were placed in the hall of Natural History, and the remainder were distributed in sixteen classrooms.

A PLUCKY STRUGGLE WITH A PRISONER.

back to the sail he led him to the Marshal's office in the post office building to have the warrant signed. Just as they turned the corner of the corridor after leaving the prisoner, whose left hand was free, suddenly pulled it from the pecket of his overcost and threw a handful of red pepper into the eyes of the deputy marshal. Then he sprang unon him and knocked him down on the marble-tiled corridor. Around the prisoners right wrist was a handeuff, the end of which was held by Bernhardt, but not secured to his wrist.

In the sudden onstaughter the thandauff was wrenched free, but the deputy seized his prisoner by the coat, and despite the showers of blows that fell upon his face as he lav upon the floor. Then Sauer sprang to his feet, but Bernhardt still held his grasp. Plunging down the winding iron staircase the prisoner dragged the officer to the floor below. There he broke loose and rashed down the second flight of stairs leading to the ground floor. Meanwhile the deputy marshal's criec for help had rung out through the almost described corridors and from every side there can clerks, assistant district attorneys, deputy marshals and post office employes. I wo watchman on the ground floor captured the flying Beignan just as he reached the foot of the stairs. He struggled desperately to free himself and drew forth a sharp pair of shears with which he attempted to stab them. Still struggling desperately, his captors dragged him up the stairs to the marshal's office where he was securely handculled. In his struggled had his up and cheek cut. Bernhardt's neck and had his up and cheek cut. Bernhardt's neck and face bore the marks of the blows he had received, and he had a severe bruise on the shoulder. Later he took his prisoner to the Ludlow Street Jail.

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The three Brooklyn young men, William Darrach,
Thomas Wimbie and Leon D. Hauft, who were
blown to sea in an open boat on May 25 were
brought back to this city yesterday. The story of
their adventures is as follows. The three young
men, whose ages range from mineticen to twentyfour, went to Fort Hamilton on Tuesday, May 25,
and hired a foorteen-foot row-boat. They started
to row across the Narrows to Staten Island, but a
sudden and severe squall of wind and rain swept
down and drove their boat into the Lower Bay in
spite of their utmost exertions. None of
them was expert as an oarsman aced when
the storm was over they found themselves rapidly
drifting out to sea. In the confusion and terror of
the storm they had lost one of their oars and were
helpless. They tried to signal passing vessels, but
node of them came near enough to see them and
night began to shut down over the sea. It was a
night of norror and anxiety for the three young
men. They were chilled with cold, began to feel
thirsty and hingry. Fortunately the sea was
smoother and their little boat was not)capsized.
When Wednesday morning broke they tied
one of their suits to the remaining oar
and fastened it toone of the thwarts as a signal. All
that day they drifted steadily seaward and no
passing vessel saw their signal of distress. They
began to suffer now from hinger and thirst. The
shores had receded from sight and in all the waste
of waters they saw nothing except now and then a
white sail which would appear for a moment on the
herizon and then vanish. When Wednesday night
came they began to give up hope. They
slept some that night from sheer exhaustion, lying in the bottom of the boat.
The next day, Thursday, their sufferings became
natcherable and one of them in his acony of thirt
drank sait water, scooping at up with his hands.
Soon afterward he became delirious and lay meaning and mattering in the bottom of the boat.
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OPENING THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE. ADDRESS OF THE GRAND MASTER-THE TEMPLE

DEBT QUESTION.

The opening ceremonies of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons yesterday were attended by a threng of prominent Masons that filled the Grand Lodge room of the Tempie at Sixth-ave, and Twenty-third-st, to the deors. At 2 p. m. Grand Marshal Washington E. Connor e-corted Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence from the anterioom to the Grand East, while the crowded assemblinge arcse. George W. Morgan played the organ with fine effect and a military band from St. Cecile Lodge contributed to the music. Among those present were J. Edward Simmons, Charles Roome, James W. Husted, James Grosen, Chin'on F. Paige, Joseph D. Evans, Edanuad L. Judsen and George R. Raymond. After the opening exercises the Grand Master delivered his annual address, part of which was as follows:

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The relations of this Grand Lodge with other Grand boules have remained of the most fraternal and bartionious character. Elsewhere throughout the Masonic world such appears also to be the general condition of affairs. A single exception exists to this happy state, arising out of the pending matter of difference between the Grand Lodge of England and the Grand Lodge of Quebec, which was brought to my notice in August last by the transmission of papers from the last-named Grand body, melading an edict proclaming; certain lodges located at Quebec, and working under the authority of the Grand Lodge of England, irregular and filegal. The dispute thus communicated to the Masonic world is one of long standing, and presents little that is new to those conversal with Masonic affairs.

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Several foreign bosics, claiming to be just and lawfully constituted Grand Lodges, will present their claims to recognition, at this communication of the Grand Lodge, and such claims will doubtless receive careful scrutiny at the hands of the proper committees. In order that questions likely to disturb the future peace of the Masonic work may as far as possible be avoided, it is suggested that great care be taken to ascertain the procise condition of affairs as to conflicting claims of jurisdiction within the territory over which these hodies claim authority, before they are accorded recognition. In regard to paying off the Temple debt, the abolition of the per capita tax upon the complete payment of the existing debt, the himmediate exemption from that charge of every lodge paying its ratable share, a provision to cuttile iodges which have contributions, and a further enactment requiring the concurrence of the craft before any future tax shall be created, form, as it seems to me, a just safe and practicable plan, which, without imposing any additional charges, will provide for the sure and speedy litting of this ouerous and long continued burden, and for the restated, form, as it seems to receive and speedy litting of this ouerous and long continued burden, and for the restate, form, as it is to the happy condition existing before its creation.

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The reports of the grand secretary, treasurer and president of the trustees of the Hail and Asylma Fand were referred to their appropriate committees. John C. Graves, of Buffalo, was appointed Commissioner of Appeals in place of the late William I. Woodruft, and a recess was taken until 9 o'clock this morning.

EFFECT OF REDUCED ELEVATED FARES.

The reduction in fares to 5 cents at all hours on the Second and Amiu Avonue Ecvated Railroads went into effect yesterday. The travel is believed to have been bureased somewhat by the lower rate, but not to the extent which will probably be reached when the reduction becomes more generally known. General Manager Hain, of the Manhattan Railway Company, said in reply to an inquiry about the effect of the experiment: "I am onable to guess how the reduction has affected the travel. I have received telegrams from station agents on both lines, but they have been partial and conflicting, of course, and have given me little real information. The official reports of the business on all lines, which I shall receive to-morrow, will show mether the lower races have diverted any considerable amount of travel from the Third and Sixth Avenue lines. The reduction is not intended to draw passengers from these lines, but to accommodate and encourage travel out the Second and Minth Avenue roads, which from through poorer districts of the city. The bulk of the travel count he Second Avenue line has been in the commission hours, and the same thus I is true of the Ninth Avenue. Under such originals the lower rates."

DYING FROM THE EFFECTS OF A BEATING. The police of the Thirtieth Precinct were yesterday informed that a man was dying at No. 502 West One hundred and twenty-fifth-st, from the effects of a beating received a fortinght ago. Detective Mc-Sherry found John M. Parkhurst, a widower with three endidren. He was unconscious. The housekeeper told the story related by the Injured man while he was still able to speak. It was to the effect that about 2 a m. on May 18 he was throwing dice in the barroom of Granville C. Smith, No. 113 Nassau-st. The proprietor and another man, who Parkhurst thought was a couled of Smith, were playing with him. After a number of games had been played, Parkhurst accused Smith and his companion of cheating. Pollowing this charge came an attack from the effect of which Parkhurst is now thought to be dying. He said that Smith struck him with what he thought was a pair of brass knuckes, feling him to the floor. Both mee, he said, then began beating and kicking him and threw him out of the place. Detectives Mcherry and Sholvey did not succeed in arresting Smith last evening. The police of the Thirtieth Precinct were

TO PURIFY THE ITALIAN QUARTER. The Ladies Health Protective Association held its last public meeting for the season vesterday afternoon in the Bechman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Sparas, the president of the society, presided. The committee that had, in company with Health Inspector Johnson, paid a visit to the littles quarter and the stables between Eighty-ninth and Ninety-fifth ets., on the East Side, reported that they found things in a deportable condition. It was decided to call Mr. Barch's stigntly to the mapper in which the cow were ats., on the East Side, reported that they found things in a depiorable condition. It was decided to call Mr. Bergh's attention to the manner in which the cows were kept in some of the stables, and the owners of property in the Italian section have been informed of the wreiched condition of some of the houses. This district will be visited again by the committee on Friday. In regard to the East River slaughter-houses it was stated that all but one butcher had compiled with the demands of the association.

A ROYAL GIFT TO ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH. Three years ago a fair to raise funds to build A PLUCKY STRUGGLE WITH A PRISONER.

Jean Nicolas Sauer was arrested in Baltimore on April 13 by Deputy United States Marshal Bernhardt, at the request of the Belgian Consul, on the charge of forging a large number of 100 franc motes on the Bank of Belgium. Bernhardt brought him to this city and lodged him in Ludlow Street Jail. Yesterday he took him before United States Commissioner Osborn in the Boreel Building and his extradition was ordered. Before taking him

hands of Father Merrick, pastor of the church, until last week, when it was disposed of by chances, and was drawn by Mr. Schickles, an architect of this city.

HOME NEWS.

Belvedere House.—Lientenant-Governor Edward F. Jones. of Binghampton. Gilsey House—Aloxander Graham Bell, of Washington, and John N. Beckley, of Rochester. N. James Hotel—Ex-Congressman Amos Townsend, of Ohlo. Fifth Arenie Hotel—Judge Nathaniel Silipman, of Hartford; W. W. Peabody, of Cincinnat, and R. Montsomery Field, of Boston.

Murray Hill Hotel—Indge Hoyt H. Wheeler, of Vermont. New York Hotel—Altorney-Governal John P. Stockton, of New-Jerssy, and Senator J. W. Hoysradt, of Hudson, N. Y. Ecereti House—Ex-Senator Abraham Lensing, of Albany. Astor House—John B. Aliey, of Boston. PROMINENT ARRIVALA

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Class day at Columbia College, 3 b. m.
Park, Duck and Aqueduct Commissioners' meetings.
Board of Aldermen, noon.
Citizens' mass-meeting, Academy of Music, 8 p. w.
Board of Education, 4 p. m.
Convention of Presentsons. Massaule Temple,
New-York-Kansas City baseball match, Polo Grounds,
p. m.

4 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa, Columbia College Library, 8 p. m.
Constitution Cub. No. 64 Madison-ave., 8 p. m.
Horae vs. bieyele race, Madison Squara Garden.
Unveiling bas relief in memory of the Rev. Dr. Bellows, All Souls 'Church, 8 p. m.
Music in Central Park by Cappa'a Band, 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. Perry Belmont has sent \$200 to the Irish Parlia-nentary Funa Association.

At Castle Garden yesterday 4,432 steerage pas-sengers were landed.

sengers were landed.

Captain E., of the Datch brig Margaretha, died on board his vessel at Sandy Hook yesterday from dropsy.

The funeral of Nathan C. Ely was conducted yesterday at his house by the Roy. Mr. Read. The service was simple and strictly private.

The steamship Dupny de Lome, which was injured by collision with a tugboat on Sunday, put to sea yesterday.

The naked body of a man, who probably was drowned while bathing, was found in the East River at Pier No. 53 yesterday.

The annual dianer of the Cooper Union Alumni Association will take place at Drentel's, No. 9 West Twenty-eighth-st., this evening.

The annual convention of the Business Elucators' As equation of America will begin on July 7 and continue for a week, at No. 805 Broadway.

Letter-carriers from the Batiery to Spnyten Duyrel appeared yesterday in new state-colored straw hats. It required several thousand to go all around.

Frederick Bracken was convicted yesterday in the General Sessions of forgery in the second degree and was sentenced by Judge Cowing to six years in the State Prison. The senior class of Lafayette Co'lege will held

The senior class of Lafayette Co lege will note their commencement supper at Clark's this evening. They will attend the performance at the Casmo before the bauquet. Covers will be laid for fifty.

The application of William H. Ramscar for permission to board children in his Old Gentlemen's Unsectarian Home at Tenth-ave, and One-hundred-aud-saxty-fifth-st, was rejected by the Board of licelih extraday.

The recent order or the Treasury Department in regard to the expediting of profests and appeals will render four new cierks necessary in the 7th Division of the Custom House, An order was received by Collector Hedden yesterday authorizing their appointment.

John L. Rose, the second mate of the American

John L. Rose, the second mate of the American bars Samuel Spring, was arrested yesterday and taken offore Commissioner Shields on a charge of shipping John O'Neil and paying him advance wages, contrary to the provise us of the Dingley shipping law. He was held in \$500 ban.

The National Rifle Association yesterday listened to a letter from the National Rifle Association of Great Britain, which stated that it would be impossible to send a team of British voluntees to compete with the National Guardsmen of America in September.

The trustees of the General Theological Seminary gave notice at the Bureau of Buildings yesterday of their intention to build upon the foundation already laid in Twenty-list-st, west of Ninth-ave. The sum of \$70,000 is to be expended on the building

at present.

Detective McMullen, of the Hotel Brunswick, charged a little Frenchman in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday with stealing a cooked ployer, worth \$1.50, from a table in the restaurant. The little man, who is in waiter's parlanes an "omnibus," and the bird was one of his perquisites, but Justice Duffy held him for largeny.

The attendance was small and the prices were low at the sale of the Mitton collection of autographs vesterday by Bangs & Co., No. 739 Broadway. A Latin manuscript Bible on veilum, with wooden covers supposed to be of the fifteenth contany brought the highest price of the day \$60, being purel used, for Mr. Gunther, of Chicago.

amed are new members chosen to fill vacancies in The City Mission of No. 50 Bible House reports

The City Mission of No. 59 broke from as Popular for May six churches and missions with macty-one gospel meetings with an aggregate attendance of 10.111 persons, 1.341 volumes loaned and 187 temperance pledges, Receipts for May. \$1.045-87; and expenditures, \$1.980-79. The Women's branch reports twenty-nine missionary visitors and nurses. Hoceipts of Women's Branch, \$1,284; and expenditures, \$1,092.

BROOKLYN.

The number of building permits in May was 250; this was 179 less than in May, 1885.

Mayor Whitney is being urged to appoint "Bosa" McLaughlin a member of the Board of Education The Bridge carried 192,369 persons on Monday, the largest number on any day since the opening day. Police Superintendent Campbell asks all persons wto intend to leave their houses vacant to inform the

Captain John E. Bowns, formerly of the New-Haven line of steamers, died at his home, No. 321 Twelfth-st., on Sunday, at the age of forty-five. In the absence of the family of Grabam Blandy, of No. 446 Washington-ave., on Decoration Day, a thirf stole diamonds worth \$227 from the bouse.

The new First Precinct Police Station in Adams-st, was occupied yesterday for the first time. The City Hall Police Court will occupy part of the new bailding in a few days.

Seigfreid Lengfelt, age six, started for Jersey City yes-Seigfreit Leuzfelt, age six, startel for Jersey City pes-terday. He left his home, No. 516 Lafaystte-ava., and paid his fare on the elevated road to the Bridge. But he had no money to go further and was stopped while try-ing to steal across the Bridge promenade. Mrs. Mary Stewart, age seventy, who said she had no home, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping from the wharf at the foot of Kent-st. She was recorded by an Italian sailor and taken to St. Catharine's Hospital.

Catharine's Hospital.

The officers of the Brooklyn and Long Island Cable Railrond Company state that they are not willing to undertake the construction of the proposed elevated railroad in Atlantic ave, unless 10 cents fare can be

charged except in commission hours.

W. C. Shull who was sent to the Kings County Penitentary last year by Police Justice Walsh, upon a charge of assault ug Flora Hickey and was afterward released on the ground of defective proceedings, has begun a suit to recover \$10,000 damages from the radius interest.

police justice.

The protracted contest between the Aldermen and City Works Commissioner Conner over the contract for coal to supply the water pumping engines was ended vesterday. The Board voted to appropriate \$124,713 for the purchase of the coal.

CROWDS TO SEE THE FLOWERS AT RIVERSIDE. CROWDS TO SEE THE FLOWERS AT RIVERSIDE.

The park policemen were taken by surprise at Riverside yesterday merning when parties of ladies began to arrive as soon as it was light to see the flowers on the tome of General Grant. By 9 o'clock the crowd was so great that the police former a barricale by placing a row of park benease at a distance of ten feet from the entrance of the tomb. No one was permitted inside of this line. The sentinel was surrounded early by the visitors, and had been obliged to capitulate before the arrival of the detail of police. One of the pelicemen said that it was more difficult to keep the line moving than on the days when there had been the largest crowds at Riverside. Many of the natural flowers had faded badif last evening, and kad to be removed, but most of the pieces remaining will keep in good condition for some time to come.

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Early on the morning of May 12 William H. southerd, an acier, on his way to his home at No. 125 Fast Eleventoset, stopped in at the homor shop No. of Fourthave. He says that after a brief delay there he was set upon by several men, acting in concert, who struck him several blows on the head and face, knocking him down and kicking him on the body until be was almost inscusible. He received several cuts and contusions on the head and had wo of his front teeth knocked out. He has since been under sarrical treatment and his assantants kept out of the way. On Monday much sergeant Cabili and Roundsman O'ltrien, of the Essex Market Court squad, arrested John Steele, an actor, at No. of Fourthave, and Reary Reministion a broker, of Funthat, and Fourthave, on a variant obtained by Southard. They were fully identified yesterfay at Essex Market Police Court by him and were each held for trial by Justice Weide.

DECREASE IN THE COTTON TRADE. The annual meeting of the Cotton Exchange was neld yesterday. The report of the Suiding Committee was received and the committee disolarged. The report of the managers stated that the business after Exchange had felt the effect of dimeas that has prevailed during the year in general business, and that the sharp decline in silver had seriously affected the cotton interests. The transactions in actual cotton so far in 1806 have been 488,977 bales, as against 183,003 bales for the same time had year. Mr. Graner issue a farewell address on retring from the presidency. Reports were also received from the treasurer, Executive Committee and trustees of the 13te Insurance and Gratuity Fund.

DETROITS BADLY BEATEN. Henry Korning, of No. 379 Broome-at., and John Evens,

THE PLAYERS NOT HAMPERED BY A CROWD. GOOD WORK BY THE HOME NINE-METS DEFEATED BY CINCINNATIS.

The New-York and Detroit clubs had a clear,

unobstructed field at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and the local club won with something to spare. About 5,000 spectators were present many people coming to see the game that they started to see on Monday, but did not, The New-York nine played with the spirit and dash that characterized their work of the early part of last season. Grau Pearce, a player of some reputation, acted as unpire and gave general satisfaction. O'Rourke caught again and did excellent work. Baldwin, Detroit's winalog pitcher, was batted so hard when the game was balf over that he was sent into the field. Gerhardt made a marvellous catch of a line hit in the sixth inning. Bennett, Rowe and Esterbrook pinyed finely. Connor seemed to have regained some of his old batting powers.

Both nines were retired in one, two, three order in the opening inning and the second was simustan exact repetition of the first. In the third inning the hearts of the spectators sunk into their boots, as the visting players scored one run and took the lead. Bennett, the first striker, reached first on called balls, went to second on Baldwin's sacriff c and to third on a similar good play by Crane. Bennett scoredion an error by Keefe, who dropped the ball at the home plate after it had been thrown well by O Rourke. In the following inning the home players tied the score. Eving reached first by foreing Comor out at second. Crane then threw the ball wildly to first base and Ewing made the circuit of the bases before the sphere could be got back into the diamond. In the fifth inning all distruct in the powers of the home players vanished. The Western nine apparently lost courage, for the New-Yorkers scored ball a dozen runs. Dorgan, the second striker, reached first on an error by Crane. A hit to centre fleid by Esterbrook advanced mins base and a two-base bit to right field by Keefe sent in the two runs. Gerhardt was retired, but O'Rourke hit sately and Keefe scored. Comor kept up the cood work with a two-base hit to right fleid and O'Rourke went to third. Ewing went to first base by another blunder by Crane, and both O'Rourke and Connor scored on the error. A base hit by Ward sent Ewing to third and the inhible base-runner actually stole home. Ward was thrown out and the inning ended with the score at 7 to 1 in favor of the New-York line.

In the sixth Inning Baidwin was taken out of the plicker's box and Richardson took his place. Remett also changed positions with Rowe, the latter going in to catch. In the seventh inning the local players so ored one more runs. After two men were out O'Rourke made a three-base hit to left field by Bonnett. Crane was put out on a long fly to centre field by Bonnett. Crane wa nort, Rowe and Esterbrook played finely. Connor seemed to have regained some of his old batting powers.

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balls—Bennett I, Umpire—Mr. Grace Pearc. Time—lours.

The Metropolitan and Cincinnati nines played at State island before a limited number of speciators, if the did not appear. The estate is valued at State island before a limited number of speciators, if the score was at fee up to the eighth inning, when the Cincinnati may be thing score that finding, when the Cincinnati may be the sight inning, when the Cincinnati may by resorted half a dozen runs. A base on balls, nits by Snyder, Maskrey, Lewis, Jones and Fennelly, two-base hits by Lewis and Ealdwin and an error by Roseman made the six runs. Corkinii was injured and retired in the eighth inning. The score was as follows:

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The Kansas City and New-York clubs will play a game at the Polo Grounds to-day. The Cinematt nine plays in Brooklyn and the Louisville club at Staton Island. Pitcher Mullane, of the Cinematt nine, has been suspended without pay for insubordination. COLUMBIA DEFEATS CORNELD. ITHACA, N. Y., June 1 (Special).—The Cornell University nine was defeated here this afternoon by the Columna College cub by the following score.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 .- A large crowd witnessed the game to-day between the Chicago and Philadelphia clubs. The home nine played a strong gam

Base hits—Chicago, 5: Philadembia, 7: Errors—Chicago, 5: Philadembia, 5: Prichers—Clarkson and Ferguson. Umpire—Mr. Curry.

Boston, Jane 1.—An interesting game was played here

to-day between the St. Louis and Boston league clubs. Both nines played poorly in the field. The home players scored the winning runs at the start. The score was as

Base hits St. Louis, 4 Boston, 5 Errors—St. Louis, 13; Boston, 9. Pitchers—Boyle and Stemmeyer, Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

WASHINGTON, June 1 -The finest game played at the capital this season was witnessed to-day. The contest was between the Kansas City and Washington clubs and thirtieen innings were played before the Cowboys won the victory. The home players outbatted their opponents but could not bunch their hits. The score was as appended:

Base hits - Kansas City, 6: Washington, 10. Errors - Kansas City, 6: Washington, 6. Pitchers - Weidman and Shaw. Umpire - Mr. Conneily.

At Philadelphia—Athletic, 16; Pittsburg, 8. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; St. Louis, 2. At Bridgeport—Waterbury, 7; Bridgeport, 6.

RACING AT JEROME PARK TO-DAY. THE PROGRAMME A LIGHT ONE-HORSES THAT SHOULD WIN. The programme for to-day at Jerome Park is

not as full and good as the others have been. It may almost be called an extra day and it is without any parmost be called an extra day and it is without any particular indicements to call for a large attendance. Not
a single stake is to be run for and the races may all be
called over-weight contests. For the first race, seveneighths of a mile. Suther on his recent form should win,
though Duplex, if he gets off well, will press him hard
and if "Jimmy" McLaughiu ribes the Duke of Westnoreland, he will hurry both of them. Buckstone should
be first under the wire in the second race, though Burch,
if he gets off well, may make him run fast and ought to
be second. On the face of it, it looks altogether wrong
to tip Mr. Withers's horses to win so many races in one
day, but he really ought to win with Long Stop in the
third race and inspector B, should get the place. Thez
again, Mr. Withers ought to win the fourth race with
Stonebuck and Heel-and-Toe should run second. The
following are the entries:

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5 160 Jersey Maid
5 155 Braton
6 149 Palmea.
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6 118 Herald
6 110 May W.

BETTING AT THE RACE TRACK. The Beard of Police on Monday appealed to Corporation Counsel Lacombe for advice as to the de-

YACHTS AND SCHOONERS BEING FITTED OUT. The schooner Varuna and sloop Lesbia are fitting out at Mumm's Basin, Bay Ridge. The scienmers
Day Dream and Lagonda, schooner Grasader and sloop
Athlon are on ways being painted. The Atlantic will
have twelve tons of iron taken out to-day and twouty
tons of lead put in. Her sails are said to be a success.

PENNSYLVANIA CHALLENGES YALE TO ROW, NEW-HAVEN, June 1 (Special) .- The University of Pennsylvania crew have challenged the Yale crew to race, the latter to name time, date and place. Captain Cowles has the matter under consideration.

A man whose excited mien betokened a state of mind bordering upon distraction dashed into a police officer's house at Tarrytown yesterday morning with the claculation, 'She's gone!' Observing that this information did not greatly startle the officer, he supplemented it with the 'despairing cry: 'And my two bunder d and forty dollars are also gone.'' Gradually casuing into concrency the husband stated that his wite had mysteriously disappeared. He demanded that all the police machinery of Tarrytown he set at work. As the police man stoot ruminating a woman passed by across the street, it was the missing wite returning from an early stroll. With palphystating heart the husband asked amont the cash and found that it was safe at home. The husband will hereafter carry the family purse.

SON OF AN EX-COUNTY CLERK IN TROUGLE. SON OF AN EX-COUNTY CLECK IN TROUBLE.
Lonis E. Van Horn, are twenty seven, a son of H. K. Van
Horn, ex-elect of Hudson County, became involved in a dispute with Pairick McKenna, a laborer, on sunday night, and
felted him to the ground. In fall any McKenna's head Stuck
the curbatone and it is feared that his skull is fractured. He
was removed to 't Francis' Hount, where he now hes auconscious. Van Horn, who is a machinist, was arrosted yesterdly morning and held to await the result of his victim's injuries.

Charles Oglesby, age seventy, a pupper from the alms house at Snake Hill, was struck by a Greenwood Lage train near the Penn Wom Creek bridge yesterday and instantly killed.

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Bernard O'Rourke, age thirty five of No. 35 Jay-st., superintendent of the work in the Feanwivania Rulfront cut, warrun over by a stone-day yester lay and both his lega cut off His injuries are thought to be fatal.

NEWARK. NEWARK.

The funeral of ex Judge Caleb 8, Titsworth was held yesterday at his house, No. 1,012 Broad at. The E-sex County Bar attended in a body. The Rev. or. Taylor preached the sermon and the Rev. Dr. Trozer gave a brief sketch of the dead lawyer's life.

"Joker" Long, who was convicted of burelary in robbing be Private House Coviler two months ago, was yesterday entenced to seven years in the State Prison.

GUTTENBERG. - Michael Coyle, of Sixth-st, and Willow ave., Hotoken, while trying to climb up the front of the Palisades resteroay, missed his footing and fell a distance of fifty feet lis heaf struck a rock, and it is supposed that his skull is fractured. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in a dying condition.

condition.

UNION HILL—Mrs. Wiggins, who lives on the Boulevard, removed some hens nests from her barnon Monday afteroom and set fire to frem. The sports were communicated to the barn, and that and the carriage-house were destroyed, involving a loss of \$500.

EDGEWATER. The annual election of frustees w s held vesterday. The result was as follows: First Ward, August Horrman (bern, and Whilau C. Leuvse (bern), Second Ward, Thomas Brown (ben,) and Charles Morgan (bem.); Titted Ward, Louise Jounston (ben,) and James McNamee (Rep.); Fourth Ward, James T. Cornel, Deen, and James it, Robinson (bem.); Fifth Ward, Henry of Kerhausen (bem.);

A GRANT MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Among the delegations that attended the Decoration Day services at Kiversiae Park on Monday was a saliwart colored veteran, the Rev. Dr. George W. Bryant, pistor of the Grant Memorial Church of Nashville, Teun, and representing the Lincoin Post No. 4, G. A. R., at the services. Dr. Bryant will remain in the city a short time in the interest of his congregation, which is erecting a new building in Nashville. The structure is to be of brick and stone and has already risen above the foundations. It is to east about \$45,000 and \$20,000 has been raised so far. The congregation is one of the largest in Tennessee and includes 1,000 members, who have contributed liberally to the building funct; a great portion of them own their own homes. Many of the white people of the fown have added the courch and among these are a large number of ex-Confederate officers. In a nicle over the attar is to be placed a marble bust of General Grant with an appropriate inscribtion. The new building is only two blocks from the building where General Grant had his headquarters and where he received word of his appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Union forces. A GRANT MEMORIAL CHURCH.

HE KICKED HIS WIFE IN THE ABDOMEN. HE KICKED HIS WIFE IN THE ABDOMEN.

On May 25 in an altereation over money matters, at No. 57 Stanton at. I mate Glane, a glass engraver, age torty three, beat his wire abgone Glane, breaking three or her ribs and kicking her in the ablomou, although size is about to become a mether. She is now in a critical condition and it is feared pneumonia any set in, owner to the injury to her cheaf. Gianz was arrested on Monday night by Officer Elterich, of the Floringe Street Sation, and in the Essex Market Police Cour, Justice Webs vesterday committed him to await the result of his wire's injuries.

BOGUS SUBSCRIPTIONS TO GRANT'S BOOK. Pages od, was charged before further patients at the Tombs Poince Court yesterit was charged before further patients at the Tombs Poince Court yesterit was charged by the page of the first of the first of the patients. In the first of the patients of the first of t Adolph Berg, a young man about twenty-sever

AUSTIN BALDWIN BURIED. The funeral of Austin Baldwin took place yesterday at Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dra. Satterlee and Nickerson officiated. Nearly all of the steamship companies were represented. The body was taken to Middletown, Cona., where the burial

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

To-DAY. Sun rises., 4:29: sets., 7:18: Moon rises, 5:34 M'n age, d's 29 HIGH WATER. A.M. Sandy Hook. 7.3d Gov's Isl'd. 7.38 Hell Gate., 9.27 P.M. Sandy Hook. 8.02 Gov's Isl'd. 7.58 Hell Gate., 9.47

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Cerporation Counsel Lacombe for advice as to the degree of sinfulness of a new method of betting on races at Jerome Park. Mr. Lacombe replied yesterday that the District-Atterney ought to decide the point.

Sergeaut Suttee, of the Twelfth Precinct, attended the Jerome Park races on Monday, and when he left there he took two prisoners with him. He charged thom with hookmaking, and Justice Gorman held them in \$000 ball each in the Harlem Court yesterday. They are

Steamer Arroma (Br), Brooks, Liverpool via Quecustewn—A M. Unocribil & Co. Steamer Worra (Ger), Bussius, Bremeu via Southampton—Officha & Co. Steamer Filteroy (Br), Gibb. Ameterdam—Sunpaon. Spence & Vouirs.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,
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